

# ALLIES REJECT PEACE PLAN

## Mrs. Martindale Appeals for United Support In Drive

Red Cross Roll Call Chairman Cites Catastrophes Past Year

## DRIVE OPENS MONDAY

Business and Residential Areas to Be Canvassed in Three Days

Confronted with the greatest number of disasters striking in any 12-month period of its history, the American Red Cross during the past year provided emergency relief and rehabilitation to 100,000 persons at the scene of 147 catastrophes, according to a statement issued by Mrs. J. G. Martindale, chairman of the Hope County Red Cross Roll call drive.

The alarming rise in disasters, Mrs. Martindale pointed out, represented a figure approximately 50 per cent higher than the average frequency recorded since 1881 when the Red Cross emblem came into virtually every state in the Union.

"Although the types of disaster varied," the local chairman pointed out, "the result in most cases was the same. Following the emergency period of rescue, mass feeding and housing, Red Cross workers saw in the wake of each disaster a picture of suffering, viewing their homes in ruins, clothing and essential household goods destroyed or damaged beyond repair and the uncertainty as to how they were to re-establish themselves.

"And despite the fact that last year's disasters occurred almost every other day, the vast army of Red Cross volunteers and trained experts were able to materially assist every family unable to bear its burden without outside help."

Mrs. Martindale explained that Red Cross disaster relief falls into two distinct parts. The first responsibility is that of saving lives, giving medical attention in addition to housing and feeding the homeless. As soon as the emergency passes, she said, the long and careful task of rehabilitation begins. Family relief workers with years of experience are rushed to the scene from nearby sections to analyze individually the needs of each family. With the help of a committee composed of leading local citizens grants are made for the rebuilding of homes and the purchase of essential household goods and clothing.

In the 3,700 chapters, located in nearly every community in the country, Mrs. Martindale declared, committees are constantly preparing themselves for disaster. Men and women are being trained on the time-tested methods of disaster relief that some day may be instrumental in relieving human suffering in their community or some nearby section.

"Last year's experience emphasized the need for a strong program of preparedness," she stressed. "The unexpected hurricane which struck ravagingly into the heart of New England, the floods in Texas and the tornado in Anoka and Hennepin Counties, Minnesota, all carried a grim warning that no section of the country is immune to catastrophe.

"Dependent solely on the willingness of the public to alleviate suffering, the Red Cross this year is appealing to the nation for a million more members to expand its various services and to stand ready for those unpredictable days when disaster is destined to strike. I am confident that when this year's Roll Call is held in Hempstead County, our community will re-pledge confidence in the Red Cross with its share of new members."

Enrollment begins next Monday morning when about 100 workers begin a house-to-house canvass of Hope and also the business area of the city.

Attorney Royce Weisenberger is heading the rural campaign in which 415 memberships is sought. Fifty cents out of every membership goes to the regional office at St. Louis, the balance remains in Hempstead county for local use.

The county quota is 1,000 memberships.

## Military Science Gets More Popular

NORMAN, Okla. —(AP)— American youth's enthusiasm for courses in military science mounted with the war talk in Europe, says Lieut. Col. Paul V. Kane of the University of Oklahoma military staff.

"Within the last two years, as foreign affairs became badly tangled, the number seeking to continue training for a reserve commission increased 20 per cent," he said.

He explained that a man with a R. O. T. C. training would have a distinct advantage, if America is involved in war, over other students, because he would be a non-commissioned officer even though he had taken only a basic military course.

## Only Two Active Lobbies Work for Peace in Washington Now



Nicholas Murray Butler



Walter W. Van Kirk



Miss Dorothy Delzer



John Nevin Sayre, left, and Frederick J. Libby, Max Weiss

## Negro Is Injured At Gunter's Mill

Alma Robinson Sustains Mangled Left Arm In Accident

Alma Robinson, 25-year-old Hope negro, was painfully injured Wednesday morning in an accident at Gunter Lumber Co. plant, 422 East Division street.

The negro's left arm was badly mangled and the right shoulder was dislocated, physicians at Josephine hospital said. He was also bruised about the body and head.

Gunter officials said the accident occurred about 8 o'clock when the negro's clothing became entangled in a line shaft at the mill plant, stripping him of his clothing. He was taken to the hospital in a Hope Furniture Co. ambulance.

Physicians held hopes of saving the mangled left arm.

## Prescott Team Is Ready for Bobcats

Coach Storey Reports His Squad to Put Up Hard Fight

PRESCOTT, Ark. —(AP)— The Prescott Curly Wolves, who battle Hope Friday night at Hope, will be in good shape for the game, according to Coach O. H. Storey, Jr.

The Wolves have five lettermen from last year's squad, but despite the lack of experience, the Wolves have shown up well this season. In the opening game of the season Prescott was defeated by Blytheville.

The Wolves outplayed and pushed the Texarkana, Ark., team all over the field in the second game of the year, but lost by a small margin in a thriller.

In the third game, Prescott was compared to the University of Arkansas Razorbacks in that they were offensively-minded in out rushing and out-gaining the Camden Panthers, but bowed to a heavier team.

Prescott defeated Nashville, lost a close one to Gordon and won the last two games over Snookover and Paragould.

In the starting line-up against the Bobcats at Hope, Coach Storey will have six men playing their first year of football. The team this year has been practically "60-minute" players. They have improved fast and are set to do their best against the highly-touted Hope squad.

## A Thought

The Bible is a window in this prison of hope, through which we look into eternity. — Dwight

## CRANIUM CRACKERS

How Old Are They?  
Klieg lights and makeup sometimes do remarkable things to wrinkles and age lines. Are you sure you know how old some of the more popular screen stars are? Be careful when you select the right answer from among the series following the name of each actor or actress.

1. Joan Crawford: (a) 25, (b) 35, (c) 27, (d) 31.  
2. Irene Rich: (a) 42, (b) 36, (c) 47, (d) 29.  
3. Robert Montgomery: (a) 26, (b) 35, (c) 30, (d) 28.  
4. Harold Lloyd: (a) 46, (b) 54, (c) 38, (d) 40.  
5. Paul Mann: (a) 32, (b) 20, (c) 44, (d) 51.

Answers on Page Two

## Fought Valiantly to Keep Embargo on Arms Traffic

National Council for Prevention of War, and Women's League

## "THE PEACE BLOC"

Much of Its Work Is Conducted Among Youth of the Nation

EDITOR'S NOTE: The men who laid the foundations for the world peace movement all are gone. Again their work has been obscured and peace forces reduced by war raging in the world. But war notwithstanding, peace still is an organized movement. This story tells of the work now actively underway for peace in this country.

By BRUCE CATTON  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON — Of all the variegated lobbies and pressure groups that agitate in behalf of particular interests in national affairs, there are but two groups conducting active, day-to-day lobbying work for the most important movement to the country today—peace.

Peace societies in the United States are almost innumerable; but the active campaigns for peace simmer down to a few which are clearly defined and make a broad survey of the peace movement fairly simple.

The two lone groups aggressively fighting with active lobbies at the national capital are the National Council for the Prevention of War and the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

The National Council is composed of a number of national groups, ranging all the way from the American Federation of Teachers and the Board of Christian Education of the Church of the Brethren to the Peace Association of Friends in America.

It is financed by voluntary contributions, which come mostly from individuals rather than from the particular groups. Its national executive staff is directed by Frederick J. Libby, executive secretary.

Fought to Keep Arms Embargo  
During the neutrality debate the council worked actively to retain the arms embargo, proceeding through normal contacts with Congress and through personal contacts with Congress and through an energetic educational campaign across the country. Its headquarters, oddly enough is housed in an ancient Washington building which during the latter part of the Civil War served as General U. S. Grant's headquarters.

Equally energetic is the Women's International League. Founded in 1915 by Jane Addams, it was until comparatively recently a federation of other women's organizations; during the last two years, however, it has taken in individual members. It has no endowment and is supported largely by dues from its members.

Its Washington lobbying is in the hands of Miss Dorothy Delzer, national secretary. It also maintains offices in Philadelphia, New York, Boston and Chicago, and has an organization of volunteer committees in other leading cities to conduct its educational work. Like the National Council, it fought actively against repeal of the arms embargo this fall.

"Make UP U. S. 'Peace Bloc'"  
These two organizations, together with three others which operate out of New York City, are commonly referred to as the "peace bloc," or "the peace bloc." The other three are World Peaceways, the Fellowship of Reconciliation and the Key America Out of War Committee.

World Peaceways confines its efforts to advertisements and radio broadcasts. It has been given advertising space in various publications and a number of top-flight advertising men—among them, Bruce Barton—have donated their help as a result it has carried on a striking and forceful anti-war campaign. Head of the organization is Dr. Max Weiss.

The Fellowship of Reconciliation was organized during the World War to preach the doctrine of Christian brotherhood. It is international in scope and in the United States operates under the direction of John Nevin Sayre, executive secretary.

Direct Efforts at Young People  
The Key America Out of War Committee was organized in Washington a year ago, largely through the efforts of the National Council for the Prevention of War, whose leaders felt that the peace movement lacked an organization that could work directly with labor and young peoples' groups. Its chairman is Dr. John Lipp, and its executive secretary is Dr. Max Weiss.

(Continued on Page Six)

## 10 Killed in Blast in U. S. Plant in Rumania

BUCHAREST, Rumania —(AP)— Ten men were killed and 10 were injured Wednesday in an explosion which caused heavy damage to the American-owned refinery at Teleajeu.

## New Election Law Is Explained Here

Preferential Primary to Determine Democratic Nominees

In an effort to prevent any misunderstanding on the part of the voting public in regard to the approaching democratic primary election in the City of Hope, the City Central Committee has issued the following explanation in regard to the preferential primary law enacted by the 1939 General Assembly.

Sec. 5 of Amendment No. 29 to the Constitution of Arkansas, which amendment was adopted by the people of Arkansas at the General Election, Nov. 8, 1939, provides:

"Only the names of candidates for office nominated by an organized political party at a convention of delegates, or by a majority of all the votes cast for candidates for the office in a primary election or by petition of electors as provided by law, shall be placed on the ballots in any election."

To carry out this constitutional mandate, the 1939 Gen. Assembly passed Act 372 sponsored by Sen. James H. Filkins and Rep. Boyd Tackett of Pike County and approved by Gov. Bailey on March 17, 1939.

This Act provides that where more than two persons aspire for the nomination for an office to which only one is to be nominated, there shall be held a preferential primary first.

In Hope's city primary election four candidates are to be nominated, but on Nov. 28 only the names of the men seeking the office of alderman in Wards Two and Three will appear on the ticket as there are two or less candidates for the nomination to all the other offices.

If two of these men should obtain more votes than all his opponents on Nov. 28, he becomes the Democratic nominee.

If not, the two high men together with all the candidates for the other offices will appear on the ballot at the second primary to be held on Dec. 12, fourteen days after the preferential primary, at which time the person receiving the greatest number of votes for each office will become the Democratic nominee.

## Wintermeyer Is Episcopal Rector

Tennessee Man Becomes Rector of St. Marks Church Here

St. Marks Episcopal Church has called Rev. Harry Wintermeyer as its rector.

Rev. Wintermeyer comes to Hope from Trinity church, Clarksville, Tennessee. Prior to his residence in Clarksville he was assistant a Calvary church, Memphis, Tenn.

Rev. Wintermeyer will preach at the 11 o'clock service next Sunday morning. There will also be a communion service at 7:30 a. m.

Mr. Wintermeyer will make his home at Mrs. Kate Henry's residence South Main street.

## Hunting Trip Is Expensive

AUSTIN, Texas —(AP)— A Texas woman has discovered a bird in the hand is worth quite a bit of cat food. Here's why:

She was shooting birds to provide food for her cat when along came a game warden.

She was fined \$36 for violating three laws—shooting from an automobile; shooting from a public road and killing birds protected by state law.

And \$36 buys a lot of cat food.

## He Misplaced the Weather

PORT SCOTT, Kas. —(AP)— Toward the end of a head wave the city editor of the Fort Scott Tribune misplaced the day's weather forecast. In the day's forecast column that day this note appeared:

"Kansas—We filed the forecast in the wastebasket this morning. It doesn't make any difference. You wouldn't like it anyway."

"Missouri—(The same, right along with Kansas.)"

## Cotton

NEW YORK —(AP)— December cotton opened Wednesday at 9.28 and closed at 9.22-24. Middling spot closed 9.47 nominal.

## Penalty Fixed to Curb Tampering of W. and L. Meters

City Council Passes Ordinance Imposing Fine of From \$10 to \$100

## COLLECTIONS RISE

\$426 Collected In Fines for October, Police Report Shows

The Hope city council, meeting in regular session Tuesday night, passed an ordinance fixing a penalty upon conviction of any person or persons "tampering" with water and light meters in an effort to cheat the city government of correct reading of the meters.

The penalty carries a fine of from \$10 to \$100.

C. O. Thomas, superintendent of the water and light plant, reported several weeks ago that in several instances employees had discovered "meter jumpers" on electric lines and also cases where water meters had been tampered with.

Other business with the council was the adoption of a motion to sponsor an NYA project, without financial obligation to the city. The project calls for home training including handicraft, sewing room and book repair room. Ed T. Wayte is in charge of NYA projects in this district.

The city purchasing agent was instructed to obtain bids on boots and coats to be purchased for the fire department—and also to obtain bids on different types of street washers.

Police Chief S. R. Copeland filed his report for October which showed 55 arrests, 30 convictions and \$426 in cash collected in fines assessed in municipal court. Collection of fines is on the increase. The trash hauling report showed a collection of \$98.75 which is an increase over previous months. Meat license, \$210; and corporation license, \$125.25.

The October fire report, submitted by Fire Chief T. R. Bryant, Jr., showed 19 alarms and a property loss of \$260.

City Treasurer Charles Reynerson's report for October:

Receipts	
Balance October 1	\$ 629.36
Hope Water and Light plant	3,500.00
October fines	431.00
Hope High School Athletic fund (refund on loan)	250.00
Meat license	210.00
Corporation license	125.25
Trash hauling	98.75
Meat inspection	35.85
Centenary lots	10.00
Mowing grass	1.50
Telephone toll	1.30
Total receipts	\$5,293.01

Disbursements	
Salaries	\$3,158.60
Bills paid	1,197.61
Dr. C. M. Lewis	25.00
Hempstead county Hospital Association	25.00
Hope Public Library	25.00
Total disbursement	\$4,941.21
Balance in bank November 1	151.10
Balance in hand November 1	951.80

## J. T. Luck Appears on Program for Hendrix

CONWAY, Ark. —(AP)— J. T. Luck of Hope, a music student at Hendrix College, played a trombone solo at the college assembly Tuesday morning on a program arranged by M. J. Lippman, director of the Hendrix band, of which Luck is a member. A freshman at Hendrix this year, he is also a member of the symphony orchestra.

## I Am the Red Cross

I am the Red Cross, born of a thousand disasters. I shed light where there was no light before. I create gladness where once was gloom.

I unite Jew and Gentile, Protestant and Catholic. Where once was sadness I leave behind me joy. Where yesterday was a bare floor, I leave a rug and chairs and a hearth-fire glowing.

I invade the undisturbed hearts of the wealthy and open them to the needs of the poor.

I make a man feel like a mint. I rout poverty. I am flesh and blood mother to the unfortunate.

I answer the needs of all the world. I am ageless, tireless, unified, and my plea for humanity cannot be refused.

I inflame a nation. I sweep aside petty selfishness. I am a great human whirlwind and I scatter over barren land rich seeds of tangible charity.

I am a great orator, for my speech is simple, my message clear, my purpose urgent, my zeal universal.

I rebuild after fire. I care for the sick after disaster. I have a thousand hands that are busy restoring beauty and health destroyed by Nature improperly controlled by man.

I am the great healer, and I shall not die while there is want in our land.

I am the Red Cross.

EDWARD BRENDAN BARRETT

## Killing Frost Stops Arkansas Vegetation

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)— Below-normal temperatures and killing frosts stopped vegetation in Arkansas the past week, the Weather Bureau reported Wednesday.

## Cotton Estimate 11,845,000 Bales

Compares With 11,928,000 Month Ago, and 11,943,000 Last Year

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The Department of Agriculture estimated the cotton crop at 11,845,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight Wednesday as indicated by November 1 conditions.

A month ago 11,928,000 bales were forecast. Actual production in 1938 was 11,943,000 bales.

The Bureau of the Census reported cotton of this year's growth ginned prior to November 1 totaled 10,085,260 running bales, exclusive of linters, compared with 10,124,773 a year ago.

Arkansas had an indicated yield of 314 pounds of lint cotton per acre, and total production of 1,410,000 500-pound-gross bales.

## Coal Executive Is Wounded in Riot

Superintendent Killed, President Wounded in Kentucky

GREENVILLE, Ky. —(AP)— One man was killed and the president of a corporation was wounded Wednesday in a clash at a coal mine 15 miles west of here in which 250 to 300 armed men were reported to have taken possession of the colliery.

Robert Brown, 54, White City, construction superintendent of the Hart Coal corporation, was killed and President Brent Hart was wounded.

## Downie Circus Is Closed for Season

Cold Weather, Poor Business Blamed for Halt in Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)— A. C. Bradley, business manager for the Downie Brothers Circus, announced Wednesday that the show had cancelled the remaining engagements on its schedule and gone into winter quarters here.

He said the action was "due to cold weather and bad business conditions."

## Sheriff Clayton, Desha, Heads Peace Officers

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)— Sheriff Howard Clayton, Desha county, was elected president of the Arkansas Peace Officers and Sheriffs association here Wednesday.

## Rome Definitely Angered Over Policy in the Balkans

ROME, Italy —(AP)— The authoritative Fascist editor, Virginia Gayda, Tuesday night charged Soviet Russia with partial responsibility for the European war.

Writing in Il Giornale d'Italia, the editor who usually bespeaks government views, accused Russia of imperialism and of applying dangerous pressure in the Balkans. His editorial was an outspoken rebuff to the manifesto issued yesterday in Moscow by the Communist International.

Gayda declared the Comintern "reversed the obvious proven truth when it presumed to assign to Soviet Russia the open mission of guardian of peace on the Danube and in the Balkans."

"Only Mussolini Italy, and not Communist Russia, has assumed that mission," Gayda declared.

He explained Italy's abstention from any belligerent action had "circumscribed the conflict in Europe which already has been widened by Russian intervention."

Gayda said Italy's "clear policy of peace and collaboration" among Danubian and Balkan countries was "keeping peace in their territories which have been overrun by new and dangerous ferment created by the nearness of the new Soviet pressure."

He took particular exception to the Comintern's charge that Italy was awaiting the right moment to "throw itself on the vanquished and tear off its share of the booty."

"This intention up to now belongs solely to the Moscow government which started it in September, 1939, lightning German victory on the then then weakened and undefended territory of Poland," Gayda said.

Gayda asserted the Comintern's accusations against Germany as well as Britain and France meant "there is no final agreement between Moscow and Berlin."

If above is a fight in Europe of imperialism and plutocratic interests, Gayda said, Soviet Russia is involved as much as any other power. He then charged Russia, already rich in resources, with attempting to expand "against the needs of other peoples" using "the same attempts at political pressure which belong to great capitalist empires."

## British Decline Answer at Once; French Say "No"

Germans, Hinting British Have Rejected It, Refuse Statement

## SPEECH BY HALIFAX

British Foreign Secretary Outlines War Aims of the Allies

LONDON, Eng. —(AP)— Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain told the House of Commons Wednesday that the peace appeal of Queen Wilhelmina of Holland and King Leopold of Belgium "is receiving the careful consideration of His Majesty's government—but I am not prepared to make any statement upon it today."

Unofficial French quarters predicted "No" would be the French answer. Just a few hours before the offer reached London, Foreign Secretary Halifax broadcast a speech repeating a broad outline of war aims for "new world in which nations will no permit insane armed rivalry to deny the hopes of a fuller life."

His speech was planned several days ago.

Authoritative German sources asserted the Halifax speech made German reply scarcely necessary, interpreting it as a negative British answer to the offer.

## British Sub Lost

LONDON, Eng. —(AP)— Loss of the British submarine Okeley by an accidental explosion was announced by the House of Commons Wednesday by Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty.

## Planes Over Paris

PARIS, France —(AP)— Two unidentified planes were reported by military sources Wednesday to have been fired upon when they dropped propaganda leaflets on the Paris region in early morning darkness Tuesday.

The leaflets bore parts of the October 31st speech by Russian Premier Molotov in which he notified the world that Russia was drawing closer to Germany. It was not determined whether the planes were German or French machines flown by French Communists.

## Italians Put War Blame on Russians

ROME, Italy —(AP)— The authoritative Fascist editor, Virginia Gayda, Tuesday night charged Soviet Russia with partial responsibility for the European war.

Writing in Il Giornale d'Italia, the editor who usually bespeaks government views, accused Russia of imperialism and of applying dangerous pressure in the Balkans. His editorial was an outspoken rebuff to the manifesto issued yesterday in Moscow by the Communist International.

Gayda declared the Comintern "reversed the obvious proven truth when it presumed to assign to Soviet Russia the open mission of guardian of peace on the Danube and in the Balkans."

"Only Mussolini Italy, and not Communist Russia, has assumed that mission," Gayda declared.

He explained Italy's abstention from any belligerent action had "circumscribed the conflict in Europe which already has been widened by Russian intervention."

Gayda said Italy's "clear policy of peace and collaboration" among Danubian and Balkan countries was "keeping peace in their territories which have been overrun by new and dangerous ferment created by the nearness of the new Soviet pressure."

He took particular exception to the Comintern's charge that Italy was awaiting the right moment to "throw itself on the vanquished and tear off its share of the booty."

"This intention up to now belongs solely to the Moscow government which started it in September, 1939, lightning German victory on the then then weakened and undefended territory of Poland," Gayda said.

Gayda asserted the Comintern's accusations against Germany as well as Britain and France meant "there is no final agreement between Moscow and Berlin."

If above is a fight in Europe of imperialism and plutocratic interests, Gayda said, Soviet Russia is involved as much as any other power. He then charged Russia, already rich in resources, with attempting to expand "against the needs of other peoples" using "the same attempts at political pressure which belong to great capitalist empires."



# Star

Star of Hope, 1899, Press, 1927. Consolidated January 13, 1929

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc. C. E. Palmer and Alex. H. Washburn, at the Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

(AP)—Means Associated Press.  
(NEA)—Means Newspaper-Enterprise Ass'n.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; per month 65c; one year \$6.50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$6.50.

Member of The Associated Press: The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charge will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility or the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

## They're on Their Way

The first of what will probably be a long line of British lecturers are already in this country. Alfred Duff Cooper, former first lord of the admiralty, has just arrived. Lord Marley, deputy speaker of the House of Lords, is in the middle of a cross-continent speaking tour.

The winter crop of visitors will be more impressive than any this country has feted since the days before 1917. Their missions will be beneficially to explain the elements of the war to America. The State Department has already been asked to require registration of the British speakers on the grounds that they are openly disseminating propaganda. Because of their eminence, however, they may be excused from this technicality.

The citizens of this country may as well treat the visitors cordially. They may as well buy their tickets, be courteously attentive—and then weigh carefully the speakers' remarks and prejudices before leaping to any decisions.

## THE FAMILY DOCTOR

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of  
Hygiene, the Health Magazine

## Listless Rabbits Are Usually Sick; Hunters Warned Against Tularemia

(Last of a series of three articles on hunting hazards.)

This is the time of year when hunters contract tularemia while preparing rabbits for the table. Several cases of this infection, sometimes called "rabbit fever," have already appeared in the middle western states.

When you go rabbit hunting, remember that a rabbit that can be knocked over with a stick is not a safe rabbit to eat. A healthy rabbit will run when a hunter approaches. The rabbit that does not run probably has tularemia.

Tularemia, or rabbit fever, takes its name from Tulare county in California. Some years ago, the wild game in Tulare county died by thousands because of a plague. Investigators found a germ responsible for the infection.

Since then the infection has been detected in almost every state in the country.

The game chiefly affected is wild

rabbits, although other animals, including even bears, have been stricken with the fever. Apparently the germ is spread from one animal to another by the bites of ticks or fleas. The germ gets into the skin of a human being through a sore, a scratch or a cut. Shortly afterward a swelling appears and develops into an ulcer. Then the glands become swollen, and the victim may become seriously ill.

Warnings for hunters:  
(1) Do not pick up a rabbit that is not well. The hare that runs and jumps is a healthy animal. The one that seems stupid and dazed probably has tularemia.

(2) Never let a scratch, a cut or a sore come in contact with the flesh of a rabbit or with the dish or pan in which the meat has been kept. Wrapping paper which has contained the bodies of dead rabbits should always be burned.

(3) In preparing rabbits for eating,

## Political Announcement

The Star is authorized to announce the following candidates subject to the action of the Democratic city primary election Tuesday, November 28, 1939:

For City Attorney  
E. F. McFADDIN  
LAWSON E. GLOVER

## ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Page One  
1. Joan Crawford: (a) 31.  
2. Irene Rich: (a) 42.  
3. Robert Montgomery: (b) 35.  
4. Harold Lloyd: (a) 46.  
5. Paul Muni: (c) 44.

## MIND YOUR MANNERS

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. What is the most important rule to remember when introducing a man and a woman?
2. Should a woman apologize if she shakes hands with her gloves on?
3. Should a man remove his right glove before shaking hands with a woman?
4. Would it be just as well for him to say, "Pardon my glove" as to remove it?
5. Is "Pardon me" or "I beg your pardon" the correct term? What would you do if—  
You walk in front of another person. Would you say—  
(a) Excuse me, please?  
(b) Pardon?

Answers

1. To present the man to the woman—that is, speak the woman's name first.
2. No.
3. Yes.
4. No!
5. I beg your pardon.  
Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(a).

Prior to the nineteenth century, important migratory movements were due to mass expulsion, says a study by the Columbia University Press. About a quarter of a million Huguenots left France after 1685, and as many as 20 million Africans were transported to the New World.

wear rubber gloves.  
(4) Whenever a cut or a sore becomes infected, call a doctor.

# CLASSIFIED

"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell"

You Can Talk to Only One Man

Want Ads Talk to Thousands

SELL-RENT-BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance Not taken over the Phone

One time—25 word, minimum 30c Three times—35c word, minimum 50c  
Six times—60 word, minimum 90c One month—15c word, minimum \$2.70  
Rates are for continuous insertions only.

## For Sale

FOR SALE—We save you money on your furniture buying. Complete stock new and used furniture, stoves, beds. We pay highest prices for furniture. See us, Franklin Furniture Co. Phone 212.

FOR SALE—One female Setter pup, six months old. From Hauer Aikin Stock, Little Rock. E. R. Timberlake, 30-6p.

FOR SALE—160 acres, 80 acres creek bottom, good house and barn, four miles southeast of Hope, P. H. Abers, box 628, Pine Bluff, Ark. 20-6p.

SOLD OUT—I have sold out of corn, A. N. Stroud, Washington, Ark. 4-2p.

FOR SALE: Wood for sale. See T. A. Jackson on East Division. Phone 304. 2-6p.

FOR SALE: Four room house with bath, built-in cabinets, excellent neighborhood. Bargain. 34 West Ave. G. 2-6p.

FOR SALE—4 good young saddle horses and 6 good mules. Phone 392. 7-3c.

## Radio Repair

Guaranteed Radio Repair Service and replacement parts. Tubes tested. Radio Service, Phone 806. Ray Allen, 281t.

## Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—Nice 6 room unfurnished house. Permanent location. Write P. O. Box 457. 7t.

## For Rent

FOR RENT: 5 room house good rent, on South Main Street. Rent reasonable. Call 734. 2-3p.

FOR RENT: Adult wheel-chair. Phone 212. 2-3p.

FOR RENT: 2 room furnished apartment, all bills paid. See Hazel Abram at Mary's Beauty Shop. 2-3c.

FOR RENT: Six-room house, 308 South Harvey street. Phone 151 or call at Patterson's Cash Store. 2-3c.

LOST: Black mare, white, wt. 850 lbs. Gray spot on side of neck. Ernest Booker, Emmet Rd. 1-2p.

FOR RENT: Bed room, adjoining bath and shower. Convenient hot water. Close to town. Mrs. Harry Whitworth, Phone 295-AY. 6-2c.

## Lost

LOST: Red bull calf, six months old, missing since Wednesday. Reward of \$250 for return to Bull's Grocery on Highway 23, Hope, Ark. 2-3p.

## NOTICE

20-Pay Life Policies, \$1000 up. Ages 1 day old and up. Talbot Field, Box 44 Hope Ark. 9 yrs with Reliance Life. Oct 27-1 m.

## Help Wanted—Female

WOMAN—25 to 45 with neat appearance, intelligence personality and mature judgment for local business. Must have good references and be able to obtain small cash loan. Work permanent. Write Box 98, Hope, Ark. 6-1t.

## Services Offered

SERVICES OFFERED—See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for new and re-built. Phone Paul Cobb 658-J. Sept. 26 1M.

## For Rent

FOR RENT 3 room unfurnished apartment on Spring Hill road. Mrs. S. M. Murray. 8-3c.

## For Sale

FOR SALE—Two Pointer Bird Dogs, 17 and 22 months old, J. M. Downs, Haden, Arkansas. 8-3p.

## Wanted

WANTED PECANS—We pay highest prices for Pecans. McRae Mill & Feed Co. O-17-1M.

WANTED—40 or 60 acres to Lease or Buy. With house and barn. Write S. J. Hobbs, Route 2, Hope, Ark. 6-3p.

WANTED—Four or five-room furnished apartment. W. B. Steffy, Arkansas-Louisiana Gas Co., office, Phone 471. 7-3p.

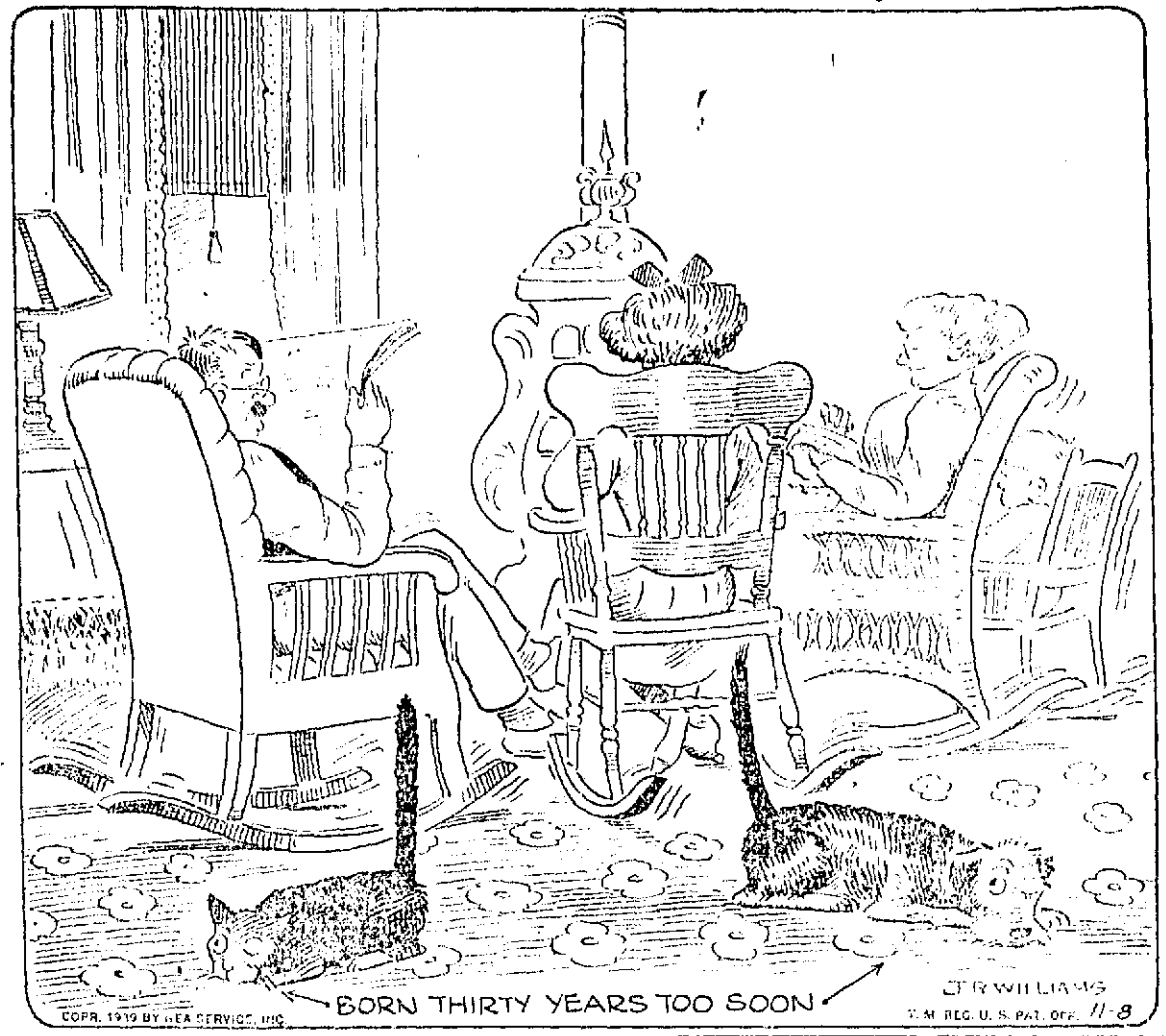
Only the female glowworm is luminous.

## His Mind Wandered For a Moment

HICKORY, N. C.—(AP) The Telephone man:  
"Friedrich Dey Cleaners" busily answered Groucho Marx:  
"I beg your pardon," he corrected quickly, "Lutz Drug store."  
"No, I mean the Hickory Drug Store."  
Hays had worked at all three places.  
The thickness of a whale's skin varies from two inches to two feet.

## OUT OUR WAY

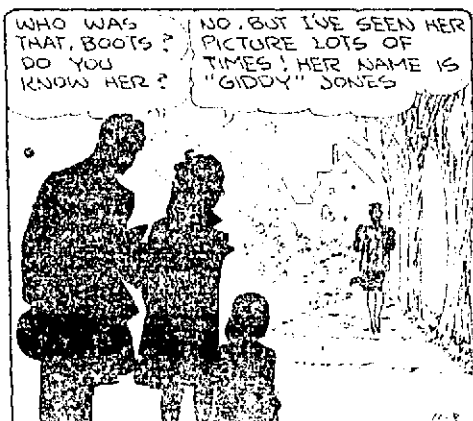
By J. R. Williams



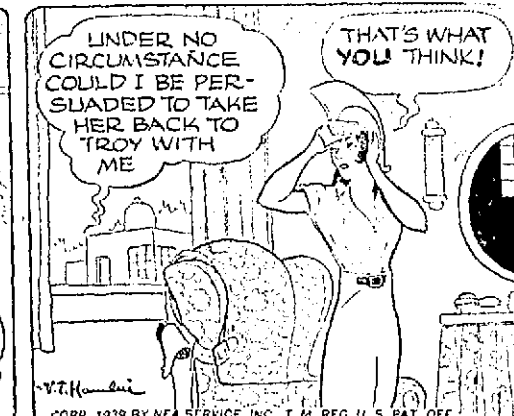
BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

By Edgar Martin

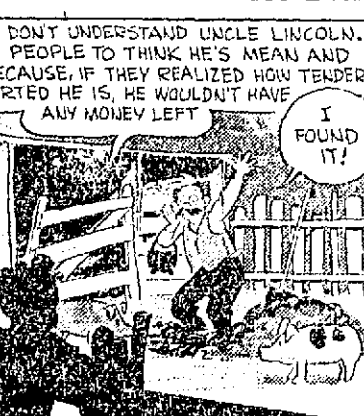
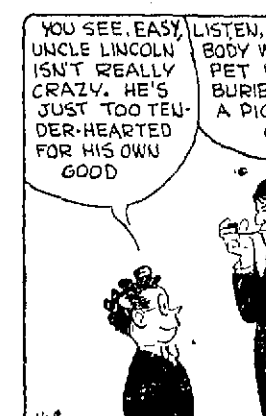
## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



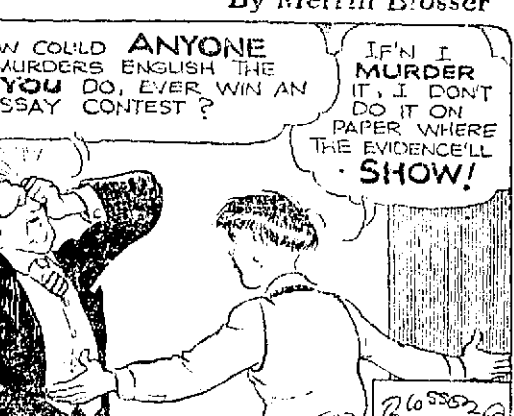
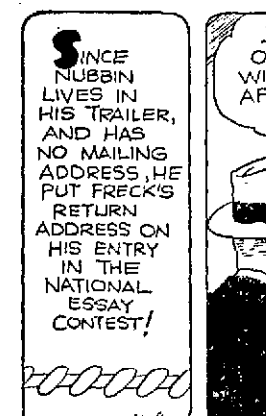
## ALLEY OOP



## WASH TUBBS



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## RED RYDER



## SERIAL STORY

## JOAN OF ARKANSAS

BY JERRY BRONFIELD  
COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

YESTERDAY: Rocco reports ransom negotiators were in the way. A football fan, he has bet \$1000 on Tech to win Saturday. He tells his pals that Webber is the power in Tech's offense, but his enthusiasm fades when he discovers Dan is his prisoner. He wants to turn Webber loose.

## CHAPTER XXV

DAN'S heart leaped. It was a wild hope at best, but he had Rocco pretty well sized up. Rocco was a big-time football gambler. And having the winner meant just as much as pocketing the money with him.

Joan sensed what Dan was thinking. "Maybe . . ." she whispered. "But Big Ed, his eyes closing narrowly, started in to spike their chances.

"Rocco, sometimes you ain't as smart as you'd have folks believe. Now, for instance. You want for us to spring this kid clear just so's he can go out and kick a little ball around."

Big Ed's lip curled. "We ain't adding around with your lousy one grand when we've got 50 at stake. We can't take any chances . . . so just forget it."

"But, Ed . . . what can we lose? . . . He can't . . ."

But Rocco took another look at Big Ed. What he saw made him shut up. He shrugged, then walked over to Dan, hands in his pockets.

"Think your guys got a chance without you?"

Dan looked him squarely in the face. "Sure, they have a chance, but that's about all. They'd have to shake Rhodes loose once or twice."

"Rhodes! Aaaaah! And who's gonna do that? As far as I'm concerned that guy can't run from here to there without you or Gallagher cleaning 'em out."

Dan threw back his head and laughed heartily. "Forgive my mirth," he replied, a grin decorating his face, "but honest, I could almost enjoy this."

"Sure . . . you're enjoying it and I'm saying goodbye to a thousand smackers."

Rocco turned to Ed. "I'm gonna see if Alex can cover my dough when I call again tomorrow."

Ed grunted. "Hedge your head off if you wanna, but you ain't springing this kid."

He and Sam resumed their casino game after supper, playing steadily. Rocco sat hunched in a chair and glanced idly through a magazine. Every once in a while one of them would take a look at Joan and Dan.

Dan nudged her. "Say, what was your idea in getting so chummy before. Helping with the supper, I mean?"

"Might as well be friendly," she whispered. "That'll keep 'em relaxed. Never can tell when we might get our chance. They are giving us a lot of freedom, you know."

They looked Joan in her room that night and ordered Dan upstairs into the garret. Its single window also was boarded securely. Escape for either of them seemed impossible.

AFTER breakfast next morning Big Ed gave Rocco careful instructions. "Sam'll take you to the city limits only. Take a cab in from there. Meet him at the same spot at 4. Call Alex, but don't go near that campus . . . can't tell who might have taken a good gander at us down there."

Rocco nodded briefly and he and Sam went out.

"You kids stay in your rooms until Sam gets back," Ed growled. They were crestfallen. For a brief moment they thought this might be their opportunity with both Sam and Rocco gone. Ed released them an hour later when Sam returned.

"Maybe when he goes back in again for Rocco . . ." Joan whispered. But again they were disappointed.

Sam and Rocco returned just before 6. "What's up?" Big Ed inquired.

"They're still runnin' around like a bunch of headless chickens," Rocco reported. "They're actually bumpin' into each other. Here, take a look at this." He tossed a paper to Big Ed. "Th' old man's in town . . . he's puttin' up a \$10,000 reward and raisin' all kinds of hell in general."

(To Be Continued)



# SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

## A Candle's Beauty

The beauty of a candle touches me: It is so softly gay— So steadfast and so careless of itself, Giving its life away. With waxen body, slender, white, and still Melting as snow or ice, A little space of moments and of hours In which to shine and glow— A candle's beauty touches me, ah, more Than anything I know. —Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey McRae Jr. and little son spent the week end with relatives in Little Rock. Owing to the critical illness of her mother, Mrs. Gus Bernier, Mrs. McRae will remain in Little Rock for a longer visit.

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Christian church met in regular monthly session on Monday afternoon at the church. The meeting opened with a hymn, followed by prayer, by Mrs. Ernest Graham. Mrs. C. S. Lowthorpe presided over the business period. Mrs. Joe Olmstead program chairman, opened her program with a very inspiring devotion closing with prayer by Mrs. J. F. Porterfield. Mrs. Fred Delzell gave a

most interesting talk on "Christian Characters, followed by a discussion on "Christian Homes" by Mrs. Lenna Reynerson closing the program. 27 members responded to the roll call.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bryant, who have been guests of their son, Kelly Bryant and Mrs. Bryant have returned to their home in Fayetteville.

Capt. R. A. Boyett has returned from a visit of several days with his daughter Mrs. P. D. Smith and son Ruffin Boyett and Mrs. Boyett in Dallas.

The junior-senior high P. T. A. will meet at 3:30 Thursday afternoon at the high school. An excellent program has been arranged by the program chairman.

The Pat Cleburne chapter, U. D. C. will hold its November meeting Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. H. C. Whitworth South Elm street.

Mrs. Aline Johnson has returned from a week end visit with her daughter Mrs. Orville Erringer and Mr. Erringer in Dallas, Tex.

## CHURCH NEWS

The largest week night crowd yet to attend the revival meeting now in progress at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle was present on Tuesday night, when the evangelist, Rev. Wm. F. McPherson preached on, "Lot's Wife." Mr. McPherson lashed out against what he termed, "sin in high places as well as sin in low places. To be up and out is just as bad, in God's eyes, as to be down and out," the evangelist said.

The Tabernacle Happy Four Quartet sang two enjoyable numbers. Special singing and music is a feature in the service each night during the revival.

Rev. McPherson will speak Wednesday night on, "The Baptism in The Holy Spirit." It is expected that another large crowd will be in attendance for this special sermon.

Asking men to look at sin in its true colors, the preacher pointed out Tuesday night, that sin was just as dreadful in the mansion as in the hut, just as wicked in the limousine as in an out of date vehicle, just as destructive in so called society as out of society.

## U. S. Ships May Be Hog-Tied by Law

May Fly Foreign Flag—War Boom in U. S. Is Unlikely

By MORGAN M. BEATTY AP Feature Service Writer WASHINGTON — What price the neutrality law? Listen to certain shipping men with long experience, and you hear that the first effect may be an undercurrent scramble by American ship owners to register their vessels under foreign flags.

That legal device might keep American vessels running on their regular routes in the minimum danger zones prescribed by the neutrality law. But it also means they would abandon the protection of the American flag and the United States navy.

It's either foreign registry, say these shipping experts or abandoning business built up against stiff foreign competition for the last 20 years. And many shippers are expected to choose foreign registration before they abandon business and tie up their ships.

A Practical Problem The shipping experts are not, of course, attempting to pass on the question of whether it is right or wrong to have a neutrality law. That they are quite agreeable, is for congress and the American public to decide. But as a practical problem, they do insist that the law plays havoc with the American merchant marine.

And in any event, the minimum danger zones required under the law will keep the American flag off the creamiest route in the world—the trans Atlantic run.

But what if America ship owners should abandon their routes instead of taking chances under foreign flags? In that case, the United States maritime commission says a big section of the already scarce merchant marine would be tied up.

Large Annual Loss The commission's data show that 85 American vessels totaling 561,719 tons would have to lie idle. That's about one-fourth of the tonnage we now have on the high seas. In all we have 226 ships in foreign trade, a total of 2,150,000 tons of shipping.

These ships would lose about \$50,000,000 in revenue annually. About 6,000 seamen would be affected. Some \$270,000,000 usually paid out each year for wages food, repairs insurance fuel and what not on the abandoned runs no longer would be spent. Brokers, tug crews, pilots and domestic agents will lose another \$6,500,000.

Then there's the question of subsidies. The maritime commission estimates that \$180,000,000 put up by the

federal government since 1923 to help American shippers get business would be a total loss. That's the part for the subsidies paid to ship owners running on routes that now are in danger zones, and would, therefore, be abandoned.

But how about foreign trade as such without regard to the national of the vessels that carry American products?

Industry Not Affected Conservative opinion leans to the belief that the neutrality law will have little or no immediate effect on American industry with the exception of aviation. With the arms embargo out of the picture, for instance the French and British can order the \$30,000,000 worth of planes they had ready to ship from this country on September 5. Similar orders should continue for months.

But the French and the British have not been buying other war materials on a big scale in the United States, nor have their normal orders in other lines increased very much, indicating

they have large stocks in warehouses. Likewise, the Allies seem to have plenty of farm staples on hand, what with a world surplus of wheat and cotton to draw on, much of it in their own colonies.

On the other side the economists suggest that the Germans have neither the gold with which to buy American surpluses, nor the ships to carry products through the British blockade.

That means business as usual in the United States—for some months to come—unless actual warfare on a large scale begins eating into surplus supplies in the war zones.

BUENOS AIRES — (AP)—Police guard and bulletin boards are the only signs of war at offices of Buenos Aires newspapers. All "partisan" papers (all except three or four conservative publications) have been provided with police guards to maintain order in crowds that daily stand in front of the bulletin boards—and to prevent acts of sabotage.

## Dancer Gets Her Chance in Movies

Opportunity Finally Rolls Around for Ruth Terry

By The AP Feature Service Ruth Terry is convinced that when lightning does strike in Hollywood, it's really a blast.

After two years of playing bits that won her no recognition; after walking out of her studio (without protest), Ruth was blown right into the maker Walter Wanger's "City For Sale."

Studio rumor has it that the 19-year-old song-and-dance girl is just what Dr. Wanger ordered in the way of a new star. Maybe the secret is that Ruth's role in the pic-

ture is almost the same as her real-life role that attracted the movie scouts in the first place: that of a young night-club entertainer.

Blue-eyed brown-haired Ruth Terry has been singing and dancing professionally for the seven years since she left her native Benton Harbor, Mich. In a Chicago night club two years ago, film scouts fell for her cut Irish face, Zorzi-like figure and her appealing way of selling a song-and-dance number.

Nothing much happened in Hollywood, though, until Wanger's casting problem jogged his memory of the youngster who had appeared briefly in "Alexander's Ragtime Band" and "Hotel For Women." Now, Ruth is playing opposite Pat O'Brien, with Edward Arnold heading the incense contingent. Her big song number in the film is "Cupid's After Me."

Cockfighting is the chief sport of the poems of Puerto Rico.

## McCaskill

The teachers from here that attended the state teachers meeting in Little Rock this week were Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Harris, Mrs. Woodrow Gentry, Miss Nell Henry and Mrs. J. S. Moses.

Miss Velma Lee Hamilton of the Dermott school faculty spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hamilton.

Miss Evelyn Rhodes of Arkadelphia State Teachers College spent the week-end with home folks.

Chester McCaskill spent Wednesday and Thursday in Hot Springs.

Mrs. Graydon Anthony and Mrs. Chester McCaskill entertained the Mission study class Thursday afternoon.

Hugh Rhodes of Magnolia A. and M. college spent the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rhodes.

Mrs. Graydon Anthony and daughter, Bonnie and Lola Wortham, spent Thursday in Murfreesboro.

Miss La Verne Harper who is attending Henderson State Teachers College spent the week-end with home folks.

Miss Wanda Scott spent a few days in Little Rock this week.

Mrs. D. Wortham and daughter Grace were shopping in Hope Friday.

ter, Bonnie and Lola Wortham, spent Thursday in Murfreesboro.

Miss La Verne Harper who is attending Henderson State Teachers College spent the week-end with home folks.

Miss Wanda Scott spent a few days in Little Rock this week.

Mrs. D. Wortham and daughter Grace were shopping in Hope Friday.

### HEAD COLDS

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

JUST A FEW DROPS RELIEVE HEAD COLD STIFFNESS AND MISERY

# REPHAN'S OVERSTOCKED SALE

MAMMOTH PURCHASES! MID SUMMER WEATHER HAS CREATED HAVOC! WE MUST SELL! SO HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE MONEY.

## Ladies Dresses

Your choice of all our higher type dresses at drastic money-saving reductions. Finer silks, sheer wools, crepes and other new Fall and Winter fabrics in the smartest and newest styles. At these prices...

REGULAR \$1.98 REGULAR \$2.98 and \$3.98  
2 for \$3 2 for \$5

3 lb. Quilt BUNDLES 25c Ladies New FALL HATS 88c \$1.88 87x108 Chenille Bedspreads \$1.49

5% WOOL — FULL DOUBLE BED SIZE HEAVY DOUBLE BLANKETS \$1.49

One Special Group Ladies COATS \$2.98 CHILDREN'S IN-TOP SHOES BLACK or BROWN ALL LEATHER 98c Odds and Ends Ladies Fall HATS 49c

Ladies Long Sleeve Football SWEATERS . 49c Ladies Bright Color Wool Gloves pr. 49c Ladies Long Sleeve SMOCKS . . 29c Happy Home Wash Dresses 98c 24 x 48 RAG RUGS . . 29c Children's Long Sleeve Long Leg UNIONS . . 39c Ladies Coat Style SWEATERS . 98c

DRUID SHEETS Guaranteed 4 years Household wear tested 79c Pillow Cases . . . 19c Ladies Cotton BLOOMERS . 25c 40" L L DOMESTIC yd. 10c Ladies Broadcloth SLIPS . . . 25c Women's Arch Support SHOES

One great group of high grade first quality Arch-Support Shoes for women who want style and comfort. They are offered in all sizes in widths from AA to EEE. A sensational value at only...

3 Pound COTTON BATTS 25c Ladies Winter UNIONS 79c Ladies Heavy OUTING GOWNS 49c

LADIES NOVELTY SHOES Suedes, Pumps, Ties, Patents, High and low heels. New Winter styles. All Sizes. 3 Big Groups to select from at BIG SAVINGS \$1 - \$1.49 - \$1.98

## Men's Blanket Lined JUMPERS

A REAL VALUE 98c BOY'S SIZES . . 79c

80 Square Dress PRINTS 15c yard

## Ladies Better SPORT COATS

Take your choice of these grand coats now and save money. Every coat a new 1939 style and fabric with warm, full length linings of splendid quality.

\$9.98

Heavy 87" - Full 10/4 SHEETING 15c yard

64 x 60 Fast Color Yard Wide PRINTS yd. 9c

Boys Vat - Dyed KHAKI SHIRTS Regular 49c 79c value

Ladies - Childrens RIBBED HOSE pr. 10c

Men's Heavy Gray or Blue Chambray SHIRTS 49c

Double Bed Single BLANKETS 49c

A real blanket for a "song." Good weight and large size. Just the kind you want for a bit of warmth without weight.

## BOY'S CORDUROY OVERALLS . . 98c

Men's Work or Dress Sox pr. 5c Men's Fleece Lined Unions 98c

Boy's 100% ALL WOOL JACKETS \$1.98 Men's Sanforized Khaki SHIRTS - PANTS GUARANTEED FIRST QUALITY GUARANTEED VAT DYED 98c ea.

## MEN'S ALL WOOL SUITS

Single and Double breasted models in New Winter Weaves and Fabrics. Fine tailoring and workmanship made these Outstanding Values at this low price. \$15

Boy's Khaki PANTS Vat Dyed 98c Shirts to Match 79c Men's Fall FELT HATS 79c Men's Dress GLOVES Pig Skin or Leather Lined or Unlined 98c

Men's All Leather SHOES . \$2.98 Made by Friendly Five

Men's Endicott OXFORDS . \$1.69 All Leather - Rubber Soles

Men's Quality 98c Dress SHIRTS . . 69c New Selections of Patterns. All Sizes

Men's Waterproof RAIN COATS \$2.98 and \$3.98 Boys Sizes . . . \$1.98

For Great Values In MEN'S SLACKS NEW COLORS NEW PATTERNS With Belts to Match \$1.98

Men's Heavy UNIONS 49c PR. Men's Athletic SHIRTS SHORTS Real 29c Values 19c Men's Cotton Work GLOVES 10c PR.

BOY'S HEAVY - PLAID Mackinaws \$3.98

A real value for boys. Beautiful plaid styles with all-around belts. Just the kind every boy wants. Choice of all sizes.

## RIALTO

Alice Faye Constance Bennett Nancy Kelly "TAIL SPIN" —and— "A WOMAN IS THE JUDGE" Rochelle Hudson

Wednesday "2 BRIGHT BOYS" THURSDAY - FRIDAY MATINEE THURSDAY

ONLY ONCE IN A LIFETIME...

Such a masterpiece of heart-thrilling romance! ROBERT DONAT Goodbye Mr. Chips with GREER GARSON A SAM WOOD PRODUCTION Screenplay by David O. Selznick Music by Max Erwin

COMING SUNDAY GREATEST OF ALL CAPRA PICTURES!

FRANK CAPRA'S Mr. Smith Goes To Washington co-starring an ARTHUR James STEWART with CLAUDE RAINS • EDWARD ARNOLD • GUY IBBE • THOMAS MITCHELL • BEULAH BONDI

### THURSDAY and FRIDAY FUR SALE

Values Beyond our Expectation AT A NEW LOW PRICE Ladies' Specialty Shop

### REPHAN'S

THE FRIENDLY STORE



# Nazi Problem, to Get Prizes Home

Germany Can Seize Ships, But Wonders Where to Take Them

WASHINGTON—The important thing back of the seizure of the United States freighter City of Flint is that it may determine whether Germany has at last found a way to make her sea-raiding really effective.

Germany's big handicap in sea-raiding is that she has to sink all her rich prizes. England, on the other hand, can take them into any one of her numerous ports around the world and use the cargo and ship for her own purposes.

Of course, any ship belonging to the enemy can be seized by the other side and taken home—if the seizer can get home with it. But seizing ships belonging to neutrals is another thing. That is legal only when they are carrying contraband bound for an enemy destination. And the ship's cargo must be more than 50 per cent contraband before it can be seized as a prize.

When that is the case, the belligerent that seizes it can keep both ship and cargo, and the neutral shipper has not a word to say in the matter except to argue that some of the things listed as contraband are not truly contraband. Even for that the neutral must wait, in most cases, until after the war ends when settlement of such claims is possible.

Neutrality?

Now consider the plight of the German raider. In the course of a week or so it can overtake half a dozen British ships loaded with valuable oil, rubber, manganese, coal or any of a number of things. The raider can't take them home to a prize court in its home country. Either the ships must be sunk or taken to some neutral nation which will do that for Germany. They fear England too much. Some nations, moreover, refuse to do it because they consider it bad policy, unneutral in the extreme.

That has been the position of the United States almost since its beginning. On two occasions this country let its guard down. We signed a treaty with France in 1778 which permitted her to take her prizes in American ports. It caused us plenty of embarrassment in our relations with England.

In 1793, while we still were wet behind the ears, we signed a treaty with Prussian Germany giving her almost—but not quite—the same rights as France. First off, we said Germany couldn't bring captured British ships into American ports for safekeeping. That kept England off our necks. Second, we drafted the treaty so it seemed to say Germany could not bring prizes into our ports unless they were accompanied by the ship which captured them. Moreover, it was fairly clear that when the cruiser that captured the prizes sailed away, it had

**QUALITY PIANOS**

Beasley's  
Texarkana, Ark.


**HARVEY ODOM**  
Local Representative

**TALBOT FEILD, Sr.**  
ACCIDENT AND HEALTH  
With Life Insurance  
Claims Paid 100% Promptly  
9 years with Reliance Life  
Box 44, Hope, Ark.

**WANTED:**  
Two men with cars to deliver samples and take orders. 60c an hour. Phone from 7 to 8 p. m.

**Fuller Brush Co.**  
Phone 212

**AT YOUR SERVICE**



**Prescription Specialists**

We have long had a reputation for filling prescriptions with scientific precision, and the freshest drugs we insure your health by associate with your physician. Two graduate pharmacists on duty.

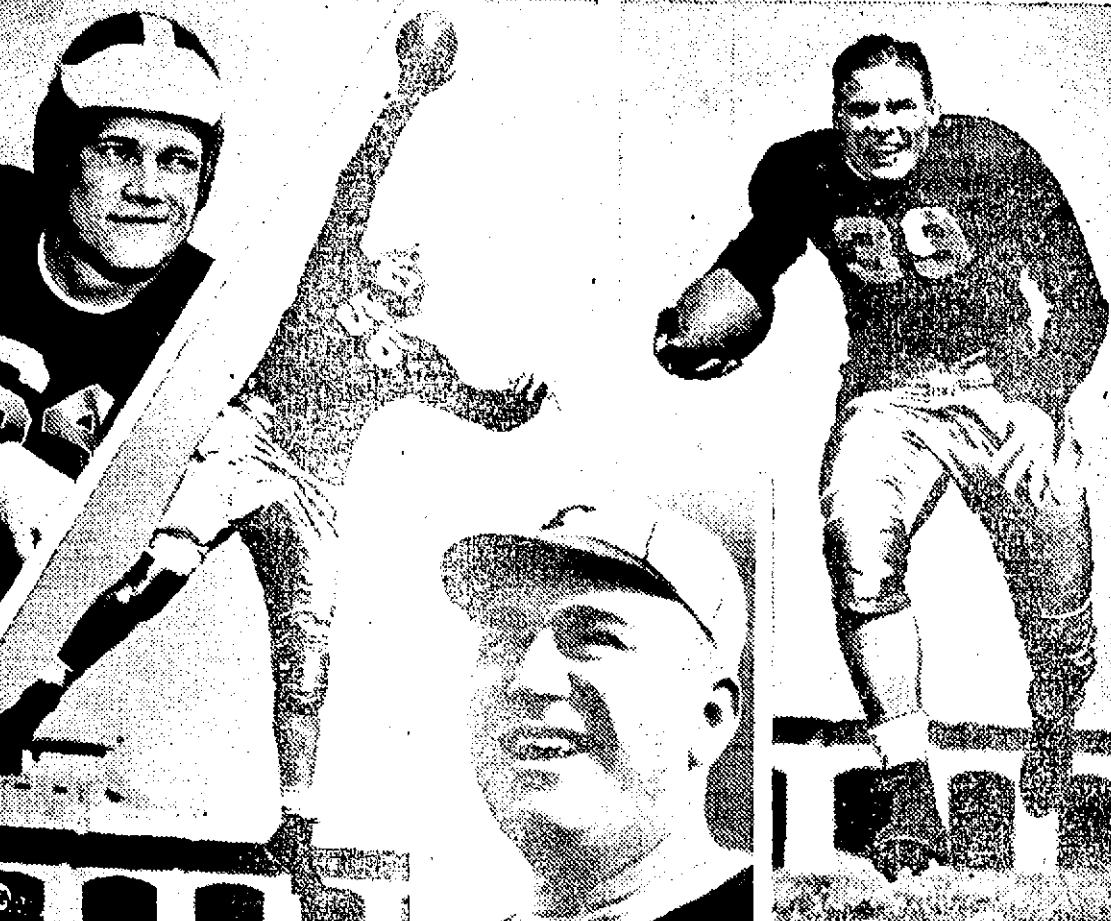
**WARD & SON**  
The Leading Druggist  
"We're Got It!"  
Phone 62 Motorcycle Delivery

**BED ROOM SUITES**  
**\$29.50** and up

DINING ROOM and DINETTE SUITES

Our Prices are Right  
**HOPE HARDWARE CO.**

# Strike Big Upbeat in Southwest Conference



Homer Norton, Texas Aggie head coach, below center, has three good reasons to smile in Joe Boyd, above left, a great tackle; Bill Dawson, pass-snatching end, and John Kimbrough, outstanding fullback in the southwest.

# Critics Assert Texas A. & M. Team Is the Best-Balanced in Conference

Big John Kimbrough Leads Way as Aggies Ride Hard and High—Kimbrough Is Southwest's Most Feared Fullback

By JERRY BRONDFIELD  
NEA Service Sports Writer

Word went out that Homer Norton, head coach of the Texas A. & M. Aggies, was a man who would have his troubles when it came to devising tactics with plenty of talent and cleverness which enables the Southwest Conference, graduated, but like most good football coaches, Texas A. & M. failed to fall apart because of the loss of a key man.

In fact, the Aggies, currently regarded as the class of the cow country, are a vastly better club than they were a year ago, and a good bet to win their first loop championship since 1927 when only a tie with Texas Christian blighted their record.

The reason might easily be summed up in one word: Balance.

Back Shaw, whose Santa Clara team—a good Santa Clara team—went down to a 7-3 defeat, considers A. & M. the best balanced team he has ever seen.

Shaw, Notre Dame's man of the year, has seen a few teams. "When they turn on the power they are tremendous," he says. "They are just as dangerous when they go to the trickier stuff. They've got accurate and deceptive passing and a notch kicking. Back this up with a whole of a defense and you've got a great team."

A week after beating Santa Clara in the Bronco's own back yard, the Aggies swamped a powerful Oklahoma outfit, 33-7. Two successful line spots like that were enough to indicate Homer Norton's boys were in the Kimbrough Is Southwest's Most Feared Fullback.

Spark plug of the outfit, John Kimbrough—Jarrin John the great last of four football playing brothers who have made gridiron history in the southwest.

Brother Bill was a star Aggie fullback in 1935. Frank coaches Hardin, and Jack is a reserve end on the present Aggie squad. John plays fullback and is labeled the best in the conference.

To take its prizes along.

100 Years Later

That treaty was really put to the test in 1916, more than 160 years after it was drafted. It just shows you can't be too careful what you do as a young fellow. The German cruiser Mewe captured the British passenger ship Appam off northwest Africa. Already the Mewe had sunk six British ships and was loaded to the gunwales with survivors. When it caught the Appam, it loaded all the survivors on it, put on 20 German sailors under a smart Prussian lieutenant, and sent the whole works to America.

The Appam, flying a German naval flag, sailed right into Fort Monro at the mouth of the Chesapeake, one of our most powerful coast defense forts. On arrival, Lieutenant Douhet announced that in keeping with the 1793 treaty he was going to keep the ship there until after the war.

It was really a critical situation for the United States. If Germany was permitted to do that, she could run our ports with captured ships at will.

Secretary of State Louis Brandeis said "no." He said if the Appam had come along with it, that would be different. As it was, he ordered the Appam back to the British.

The Supreme Court upheld him.

Now Russia is in the same predicament if she wants to give Germany the right to permit her to shell our coasted vessels in her ports.

the Grange era are willing to do justice by the Gary, Ind., thunderbolt. Tom Harmon, they admit, is the best back since Grange.

Figures stand as Illinois' basis for argument. That and the memory of an October afternoon in 1924 when Red Grange delivered the most amazing one-man show football has ever witnessed.

Red Gained More Than Two Miles in College

It's a matter of history that famed No. 77 dedicated Illinois Memorial Stadium by scoring four touchdowns in the first 12 minutes against the Wolverines, returning the opening kick off 98 yards and following up with scoring punts of 67, 65 and 45 yards. Bob Zupke took him out at that point because he was tired. When he returned to the game he ran for another touchdown and passed for a sixth.

During his collegiate career Grange gained more than two miles of ground—2637 yards to be exact—and scored 31 touchdowns. He didn't pass as a sophomore but completed 42 attempts in his last two years.

Harmon may match him in touchdowns but it isn't likely that he'll even come close to Grange's total yardage.

Michigan Back Leads the Nation in Scoring

The Wolverine halfback who is leading the nation in scoring has run wild in every game this season. He tallied 73 points in his first four games. His biggest day was against Iowa when he scored all 27 of Michigan's points on four touchdowns and three conversions by place-kicking.

Formost among those who consider the 6 foot, 195-pounder in a class with Grange is Fritz Crisler, Michigan coach who was assistant to Amos Alonzo Stagg during the days when Grange was running rampant over everyone, including the Maroon, which in those days was among the leaders.

"I saw Grange three years in a row," says Crisler. "Of course, he was a terrific runner, but Harmon has all the qualities of a great player—defensively as well as offensively. You know, I really rank Harmon first as a blocker and secondly as a defensive player, ahead of his running and passing ability."

Just Sassy Harmon Is as Good as Heston

Fielding H. Yost adds fuel to the Michigan flame by admitting Harmon is as good as Willie Heston, the Michigan immortal who sparked The Old Man's dynamic point-a-minute teams of the early 1900s.

All of which only causes Robert C. Zupke and other enlightened Illinois to rear up on their hind legs in rebuttal.

The wee Dutchman wrathfully reminds anyone interested that Grange was a great all-round player, too. That he could pass brilliantly, catch passes and back up a line with the best of them.

"We really wasted his line-backing ability because of his value as a safety man," Zupke points out. "Who else would you have returning punts other than a man who run like Grange? He could have punted, too, but Earl

# THE PAYOFF

By JERRY BRONDFIELD  
CHAMPAIGN—The person who first had to testify to suggest that Tom Harmon was as good if not better than Red Grange started the best football argument of the season, an argument destined to remain a moot point at least until Michigan's Wonder Boy plays out his collegiate string.

To begin with, it's testimony short of sacrifice in these precincts to favorably compare anyone with the Wheaton Iceman. Ever since he reared his last touchdown for Illinois in 1922, Grange has been the yardstick by which all great midwestern backs have been measured.

There have been a lot of them since the Redhead-Pug Renner of Northwestern, Pug Lund of Minnesota and Jay Berwanger of Chicago, most notably. But every time a new star hit the heights, loyal Illinois would stop, look and listen and then reaffirm their belief that there was only one Red Grange, and that was that.

Now Illinois has seen Tom Harmon and even the most rabid fans of

# Twins Harmonious Even to Position



The Orf twins, Bob, left, and Bud play the ends for the University of Missouri football team. They also entertain teammates with harmonious hill-billy duets.

# Bruce Catton Says:

No Profit for U. S. in Caribbean Swap

By BRUCE CATTON  
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—During the heatedly debated several senators and congressmen urged that the United States government try to get possession of British and French islands in the Caribbean Sea in return for cancellation of unpaid war debts.

From a strategic point of view this might be very sound. The army and navy think highly of outlying island bases in this era of aerial power. But from a straight dollars-and-cents view-point the deal might not prove very satisfactory.

So far, the islands which the United States already owns in the Caribbean have cost this government a great deal more than it has ever got out of them.

Puerto Rico has been a net expense to the U. S. Treasury for years. From 1927 through 1933, for instance, net expenditures in Puerto Rico by the U. S. government—that is, the excess of outgo over receipts—have averaged around \$2,500,000 a year.

Relief Boosts Expenditures

In 1934 costs shot up rapidly as depression relief money began to be poured into the territory. U. S. expenditures in Puerto Rico went up to slightly more than \$9,000,000.

By 1936 the figure had climbed to \$12,938,000. In 1937 it stood at \$11,900,000, about two-thirds of which was for the work of the Puerto Rico Recovery Administration.

The story is similar in the Virgin Islands. The United States bought these islands from Denmark in 1917 for \$25,000,000.

Annual appropriations by the federal government for these islands have since then ranged between a low of \$100,000 and a high of \$643,000; last year they stood at \$263,000.

Wage Scale Low in Virgin Islands

This Virgin Islands illustration is a pretty good example for Britain owns many islands in that group and information here is that their economic condition is even worse than that of the American islands.

While 10 cents a day is considered a fair rate for labor in the American Virgin Islands, Negroes from the British Virgin Islands consider themselves lucky if they can get to the American islands—because their own wage scales are so much worse.

Should Uncle Sam suddenly multiply his Caribbean island holdings by a score or more, there would almost certainly be a large added drain on the federal treasury.

There would be compensations, of course.

The army and navy consider the Caribbean Islands of vital strategic importance. The big new air base under construction in Puerto Rico will, it is felt, make the eastern approach to

# WAR STORIES IN STAMPS

Robert C. Zupke feels like snorting "Bah!" and dismissing the subject at once.

Ray Duncan, assistant Illinois coach who scouted Michigan this season, saw No. 77 at his best and doesn't believe there is a comparison.

"I can't begin to see Harmon as Grange's equal as a ball carrier," he asserts. "Harmon resorts too much to power and often finds himself trapped. When they called Grange a ghost they knew what they were talking about. He was like that song they sing now—'The Little Man Who Wasn't There.'"

Hitler May Try Italian's Plan for Aerial Warfare

SWIFT, terrifying air raids, striking deep in allied countries, may follow Germany's unrestricted submarine warfare, as Hitler attempts a "lightning war" thrust at the Western Front.

Military authorities concede that such raids, if effective, would materially help the Nazi offensive. But German airmen, attempting to disrupt communications, destroy supplies and factories and demoralize civilian populations will not find their attack as simple as that of a submarine.

The idea follows a plan outlined 10 years ago by an Italian, Gen. Giulio Douhet. Douhet's campaign called for wave after wave of massed bombers dropping tons of explosives on industrial and population centers "until our adversary's will and power to make war is destroyed."

The Douhet plan, however, requires absolute control of the air, which will be difficult for the Nazis to obtain against the combined air strength of Britain and France. It also fails to consider, to any great extent, the air raid precautions which have become routine in every European capital.

During the first weeks of war, false air raid warnings left London and Paris jittery. Under expert supervision of Air Raid Precautions workers, civilians were herded into shelters, and everything was made ready to fight fires and gas. The tension has eased as war progresses, but there has been no relaxation of vigilance.

Berlin, too, may expect attack. The German capital has been training for air raids for two years and boasts an efficient and well-coordinated Air Protection League, which is honored by the 1937 German stamp, above.

# Story of Old Long Dog and a Buggy Ride

PIERRE, S. D. (AP) Scattered parts of an expensive house the whiteening on the South Dakota prairie today as testimony of a story of frontier days when "Cowboys and Indians" was a human game.

G. E. Lemmon, pioneer rancher, recorded the yarn in his memoirs.

When Sitting Bull went on the war-path in the late 70's the war department confiscated hundreds of Indian ponies to prevent other Sioux bands from joining the outlaws. Old Long Dog was one Indian who lost many ponies.

The war raged on, and Sitting Bull arrested the government in 1881 and Old Long Dog for his lost horses.

The came to Pierre to buy an elaborate carriage to transport his large family across the wide west of the Missouri river.

The carriage dealer showed him everything in stock. A horse with fancy trimmings took the Indian's eye. Old Long Dog bought it for \$800.

At the clothing store he picked up a stove-pipe hat and a new cut of clothes, cut in the latest New York fashion. He packed his family into the horse and whipped the team out of town.

At the ranch, many hours away, he opened the house door. His family was nearly affrighted.

Old Long Dog and company abandoned the house.

Passing white men picked off the wheels, the tongue, bits of hardware and the plush trim until only the skeleton was left. Today some pieces remain.

In the first national automobile show, "forever" carriages" were driven around a track, dodging barrels to prove they could be stored.

**ROLLIN' ALONG with P.A.**  
H. HARRIS (left) TELLS R. R. HARRIS (right)

WHY THE BIG SMILE?

I JUST FOUND THAT COOL, RICH-TASTIN' PRINCE ALBERT MAKIN'S TOBACCO. IT'S CUT TO ROLL SO FAST, EASY, AND NEAT!

**CIGARETTE ROLLERS!**

A tip for you! In recent laboratory "smoking bowl" tests, Prince Albert burned

**86 DEGREES COOLER**

than the average of the 30 other of the largest-selling brands tested—coolest of all!

A COOLER smoke is a milder smoke! And roll-your-owners have found in P.A. all that they could ask for in MILDNESS and good, RICH TASTE without harshness.

Prince Albert's "crimp cut" assures smoking joy and rolling joy, too—easy, fast, neat rolling without spilling or bunching. P.A. is cut right to lay right in your papers to begin with—and to draw smooth. You'll give "no-bite" Prince Albert the palm for all-round smoking goodness! (Pipe-smokers, you will too!)

**70** fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy pocket tin of Prince Albert

Copyright, 1939, R. J. REYNOLDS TOB. CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.

**PRINCE ALBERT**  
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

# OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople









IPANA  
Tooth Paste **39c**  
Britten  
Tooth Paste **25c**  
Jergens  
Lotion **39c**  
Hinds Honey-  
Almond  
Cream **39c**  
Silque Hand  
Lotion 6 oz. **49c**

ASPIROIDS  
Capsules for colic. A new  
Successful Treatment  
**36 Capsules 49c**

REXALL NASAL  
SPRAY  
For Colds and Throat Irrita-  
tions. Relieves stuffiness.  
**25c and 50c**

Complete Line  
**YARDLEY'S**  
SHAVING BOWL ..... \$1.00  
BOND STREET  
Perfume ..... \$2.50 and \$4.50  
COLOGNES ..... \$1.00  
Lotus, Lavender  
April Violets

Your Prescriptions  
are filled accurately and  
promptly at Gibson's.

**JOHN S. GIBSON**

South Elm Street Hope, Arkansas  
**DRUG COMPANY**  
Phone 63 — Free Delivery

EXCLUSIVE AT  
GIBSON'S

THESE FEATURES  
**INSURE KANTLEEK  
DEPENDABILITY**

SOLID NECK  
CONSTRUCTION  
BRASS COLLAR  
MOLDED DIRECTLY  
IN SOLID RUBBER

MADE IN ONE PIECE  
**NO SEAMS**

RADIATOR \$2  
TYPE 2

When you get your hot water  
bottle, syringe or other rubber  
needs remember KANTLEEK—the  
brand that gives guaranteed de-  
pendability. You get more service,  
more satisfaction; hence you get  
more economy in KANTLEEK.

THIS IS  
**NATIONAL KANTLEEK WEEK**

Woodbury Facial  
**SOAP 3 Bars 25c**

Jergens's Regal Bouquet  
**SOAP 4 Bars 16c**

VICKS  
SAI VE **29c**

## NEUTRAL NATION

HORIZONTAL  
1 Pictured is  
the map of

10 Fuss.  
11 Feather scarf.  
12 Yellow  
Hawaiian  
bird.  
13 Sketched.  
14 Still.  
15 Railroad.  
16 Collection of  
facts.  
17 Contest  
pledge.  
18 Malignant  
spirit.  
19 To assist.  
20 Genuis of  
ducks.  
21 Disturbs.  
22 To drive.  
23 Unable to  
hear.  
29 Christmas.  
30 Withered.  
31 Pleasure boat.  
32 To annoy.  
33 Name.  
35 To nibble.  
36 Particle.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ELI WHITNEY  
SCOT NEPETA  
EEL SNARLED  
DES CONYARD  
ANABYOTO SEW  
READ CROWN  
AYEN ATE REN  
TO SOPHY BUN  
EVE RAMPTON PRO  
SOMA TTERS TAUT  
LICHEN OSIRIS  
COTTONCIN FIRST

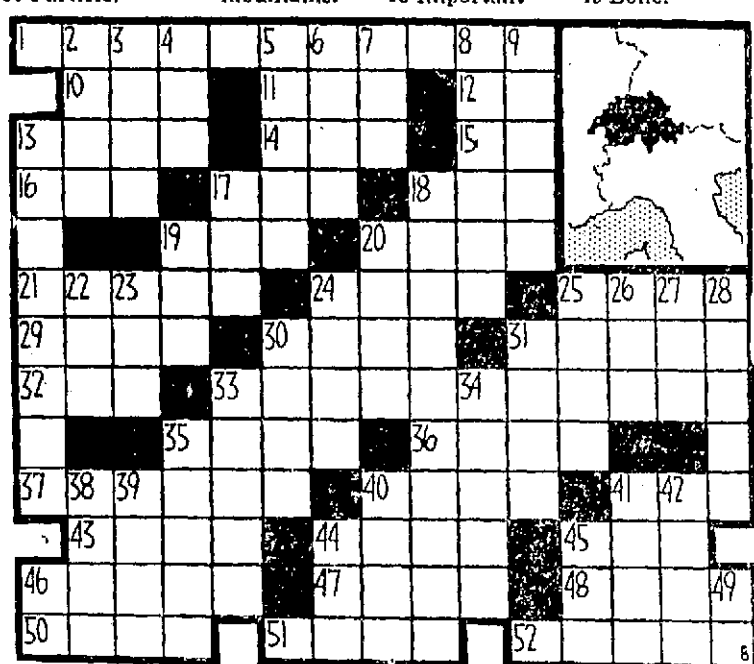
37 Civet type  
animals.  
40 Skin  
eruption.  
41 Right of  
precedence.  
43 Pertaining to  
air.  
44 Steep rock.  
45 Mortar tray.  
46 This land's  
unit of  
currency.  
47 One time.  
48 Hodgepodge.  
50 Its beautiful  
mountains.

51 This country  
is the winter  
ground  
of Europe.  
52 Stains.

2 To caution.  
3 Thought.  
4 To pull.  
5 Receded.  
6 A bellowing.  
7 Upright shaft.  
8 Carpenters'  
rules.  
9 Hamlets.  
13 Important

farm industry  
in this land.

17 Twice.  
18 Coarseness.  
19 Beer.  
20 Irish tribal  
title.  
22 Plural  
pronoun.  
23 Breed.  
24 Corded  
fabric.  
25 Ana.  
26 Silkworm sac.  
27 Since.  
28 Parries.  
30 Mineral  
springs.  
31 To mitigate.  
32 Caper.  
34 Horse's guide  
rope.  
35 Parts of type.  
38 English title.  
39 Low tide.  
40 Wild buffalo.  
41 Gypsy dance.  
42 Entrance.  
44 Mountain  
pass.  
45 To skip.  
46 Musical note.  
49 Bone.



## Relates Story of Unknown Soldier

America Has Buried an  
"Unknown" for Each of  
Major Wars

By PRESTON GROVER  
WASHINGTON — From what battle  
field will come America's next un-  
known soldier? And how soon?  
Will he die abroad in one more ef-  
fort to "end all wars," or will he die  
"somewhere in America" to keep an  
alien power from setting aggressive  
foothold in this hemisphere?

More Than One  
In the vicinity of Washington are  
the tombs of one or more unknown  
soldiers of each of America's major  
wars. In Alexandria, Virginia, just  
across the Potomac from Washington,  
and only a mile or two from Arling-  
ton, is buried an unknown soldier  
of the American revolution. His shrine,  
in the "old Presbyterian church" is  
remembered by historians and many  
patriots but often forgotten by the  
public.

Not far from the tomb of the un-  
known soldier of the World war, in  
Arlington, lie the tankled remains of  
63 unknown soldiers, Union and Con-  
federate, taken from a mass grave at  
Gettysburg.  
The latest of America's unknown,  
who died on one of four great battle-  
fields in France, in which American  
troops had a decisive part, was buried  
only 18 years ago—just four months  
ago, to have become a soldier ready  
for another war—if one must come.  
He is enshrined in the most impres-  
sive of all the monuments to Amer-  
ica's unknown soldier dead.

Peace Dedication  
Never was a nation more solemnly  
committed to peace than America on  
that Nov. 11, 1921, when we laid away  
in fresh-hewn granite the body of a  
lad who had died unknown in a blood-  
redded struggle to bring harmony to  
any angry world.

Where he came from, whether he  
was blond or black-haired, rich or  
humble, was unknown. He was one  
of the 1600 or more American World  
war soldiers who now share that im-  
pressive epitaph at Arlington.

"Known but to God."  
He was one of four soldiers, one  
each from the battlefields of the  
Aisne-Marne, Meuse-Argonne, Somme  
and St. Mihiel, chosen from among  
all the unidentified American dead  
to symbolize what this country had  
tried to do.

Four Caskets  
The four soldiers, each "dead of  
a gunshot wound in the body," were  
aligned in four caskets in a little  
French hotel at Chalons-sur-Marne.  
Into the room where they were sent  
Sergeant Edward F. Younger, of Chi-  
cago, who for his outstanding ser-  
vice had been selected to designate  
which of the four would be brought  
to Washington for solemn entomb-  
ment.

A French military band played out-  
side as he elevated three times about  
the caskets, placed a wreath on the third  
from the left, saluted and withdrew.  
Assembled military commanders in  
turn saluted. The other three bodies  
were removed to lie forever unknown  
in France. That was on Oct. 24, 1921.

Brought home on Admiral Dewey's  
old flagship, the cruiser "Olympia,"  
the unknown arrived at the Wash-  
ington navy yard Nov. 3. Two days  
later he was laid away in Arlington  
and all records of the event were lodg-  
ed in a war department file upon  
which some unremembered clerk scrib-  
bled.

"Do not mutilate this file. It is  
sacred."  
And the day after the unknown, his  
casket piled with medals, was so  
prayerfully buried, representatives of  
the United States sat around a table  
in Washington with delegates from ot-  
her nations to plead for a laying  
down of arms. All laid down a few,  
but warily kept enough to make cer-  
tain they would not be beaten in the  
next war.

## Old-Age Pensions

(Continued from Page One)

was Circuit Judge King Swope.

California Says "No"  
SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (AP)— Re-  
turns ran heavily against the "hot  
and eggs" pension plan as the counting  
of ballots got under full way Tuesday  
night, and opponents immediately  
claimed it had been defeated. Sup-  
porters of the plan made an comment.

It trailed badly in first representa-  
tive returns from its populous home  
county, Los Angeles, where 1,510,000  
voters, 41 per cent of the state's total,  
were concentrated. San Francisco,  
with nearly 10 per cent of the regis-  
trants, started its counting with a vote  
of about 2½ to 1 against the plan. The  
vote in 5,228 complete and incom-  
plete precincts out of 11,163:

Yes..... 175,618  
No..... 330,571  
Most of that total was from Los  
Angeles, where the division was:  
Yes..... 105,785  
No..... 188,942

Ohio Rejects Pensions  
CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—A 3-to-1  
rejection of the Bigelow pensions-at-  
60 plan was indicated Tuesday night.

"It looks as if we are snowed un-  
der," observed Herbert S. Bigelow,  
sponsor of the proposal to make Ohio's  
constitution guarantee \$40 or \$50 a  
month to every retired Ohioan over 60.  
Returns from 4,834 of the state's  
8,589 precincts showed:  
For the pension plan..... 246,980  
Against..... 808,587

## It's About Time He Had a Chance to Rest

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)— Patrolman  
Walter Angel will be interested in  
a job which involves a lot of sitting  
down. After 27 years of pounding  
the pavement, Angel retired from  
active duty on his last with the state-  
ment that he wanted to sit down  
for a while, but wouldn't mind work-  
ing while doing so.

## British Air Chief Hails From India

Sir Cyril Newall Elevated  
by England's Expand-  
ing Wing

AP Feature Service  
Sir Cyril Louis Norton Newall, K.  
C. B., C. M. G., C. B. E., the man who  
commands the air force these days  
when Britain wages war to preserve  
the Empire—might have stepped right  
out of a story by empire-glorifying  
Rudyard Kipling.

He is in the best Kipling tradition  
of what a British Empire - guardian  
should be: red-faced, square-jawed,  
commanding, gray-haired, scrubby-mu-  
stached, hard to talk to, sparing of  
words, stand-offish.

Appropriately, he was born in India.  
In 1885, the son of a lieutenant-col-  
onel in the Indian Army went to school  
in England, then was graduated from  
Sandhurst army college. Young New-  
wall, he proved to have for English  
life proved to have for English New-  
wall. He had himself transferred to the  
2nd Gurkhas, operating on the mount-  
ain frontiers of India.

He entered the World War an avia-  
tor and emerged a hero, his chest  
heavy with many decorations. For a  
non-aviation exploit he received the  
Albert Medal, first class. A bomb  
storehouse containing 200 explosive  
and incendiary bombs had caught fire.  
Newall and a mechanic poured water  
into the store house through a hole  
in the roof, while the key was being  
sought. When it was found, he and  
several others rushed in and put out the  
blaze.

Newall rose as the Royal Air Force  
developed. In 1935 he was knighted, and  
in 1937 was named Air Chief Mar-  
shal.

An American, the former Olive Ten-  
neyson Foster of Boston, became his  
wife in 1925. They have two daughters  
one son.

## Fought Valiantly

(Continued from Page One)

has an energetic youth section head-  
ed by Alvah Holster.

In addition to these organizations  
there is the National Peace Council,  
supported by the National Council,  
the Women's International League, the  
Fellowship of Reconciliation, and a  
score or more of other groups which  
range all the way from the American  
Association of University Women to the  
National Federation of Business  
and Professional Women's Clubs.

It backs a six-point program to keep  
America out of war, procure a just  
peace and work for a permanent world  
government. Executive secretary of  
the National Peace Council is Dr.  
Walter W. Van Kirk.

Wealthiest of the peace groups is  
the Carnegie Endowment for Inter-  
national Peace, organized in 1910. Its  
president is Dr. Nicholas Murray But-  
ler and it maintains a Washington  
office under the direction of Dr.  
James Brown Scott.

It conducts extensive researches on  
the problems of war and peace and  
issues a number of publications on  
peace and international affairs, which  
it distributes gratis to libraries and  
other institutions throughout the  
world.

## Don't Be So Personal —in Tennessee

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)— The Ten-  
nessee Supreme Court will not per-  
mit attorneys to indulge in "personal-  
ities" such as calling an attorney by  
his first name.  
Attorney R. D. Busbee, during an  
argument, referred to Assistant State's  
Attorney General Jack Smith as "Jack."  
"In this court," rapped Chief Jus-  
tice Grafton Green, "attorneys must  
refer to attorneys on the opposing  
side as 'adversary counsel' and not  
indulge in personalities."

## Who's Wrong In This Picture?



Both are! The idler squanders time and  
opportunity. The drudge never rests. He  
forgets that overwork brings fatigue that  
dims his wits. How wise are those who go  
to neither extreme... those who can give  
work and responsibility their full share  
and then turn to well-deserved recreation.  
For it is in these hours of relaxation that  
your family enjoys your companionship.  
By living a balanced life—you build friend-  
ships and develop the art of hospitality.  
Temperate in all things, you come to a

full realization that the world abounds  
with people and ways to make life invit-  
ing, colorful and more worthwhile.  
Just as surely as a fine violin gives its  
voice to a symphony, or a soft light com-  
plements a painting, so does Budweiser  
add its contribution to an interesting life-  
time—a contribution of companionship  
and contentment for Man and his mood  
when day's work is done.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH  
Makers of the  
World-Famous Beer...

**Budweiser**



MAKE THIS TEST  
DRINK Budweiser FOR FIVE DAYS.  
ON THE SIXTH DAY TRY TO DRINK A SWEET  
BEER. YOU WILL WANT Budweiser's  
FLAVOR THEREAFTER.



COPY 1939 ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC.,  
ST. LOUIS, MO.

## Want to Feel like a Big Shot?

PROBABLY you're a big shot al-  
ready to someone, so you know  
something of how good it feels.

What we mean is, how'd you like to  
feel like you used to think a big shot  
must feel, cruising along in his  
big brawny Buick, envy of every  
youngster in town?

Fact is, a big brawny Buick—this  
year's beauty of a Buick—is within  
your reach right now, if you just  
put your mind to it.

A husky headlong 107-horse-  
powered giant valve-in-head  
straight-eight can be yours to com-  
mand—you can roll around town

in the staunch and steady  
carriage that's sure big,  
beautiful and a bearcat  
in action when its boss  
gives the word!

Yes, you can ride in the  
gentle lap of Foamtex-cushioned  
luxury—shift gears with a flip of  
your finger, take bumps without  
notice in BuicOil Springing's "full  
float" comfort, even signal your  
turns by a touch on a lever that  
shuts itself off when you're  
through with it.

And what do you pay for all this—  
budget-bursting prices?

ix-nay! On the contrary, you can  
buy a Buick for less than some  
sixes! And you'll find when you



look into what's included  
in these prices that they  
cover many an item that  
you will be asked to  
pay extra for elsewhere.

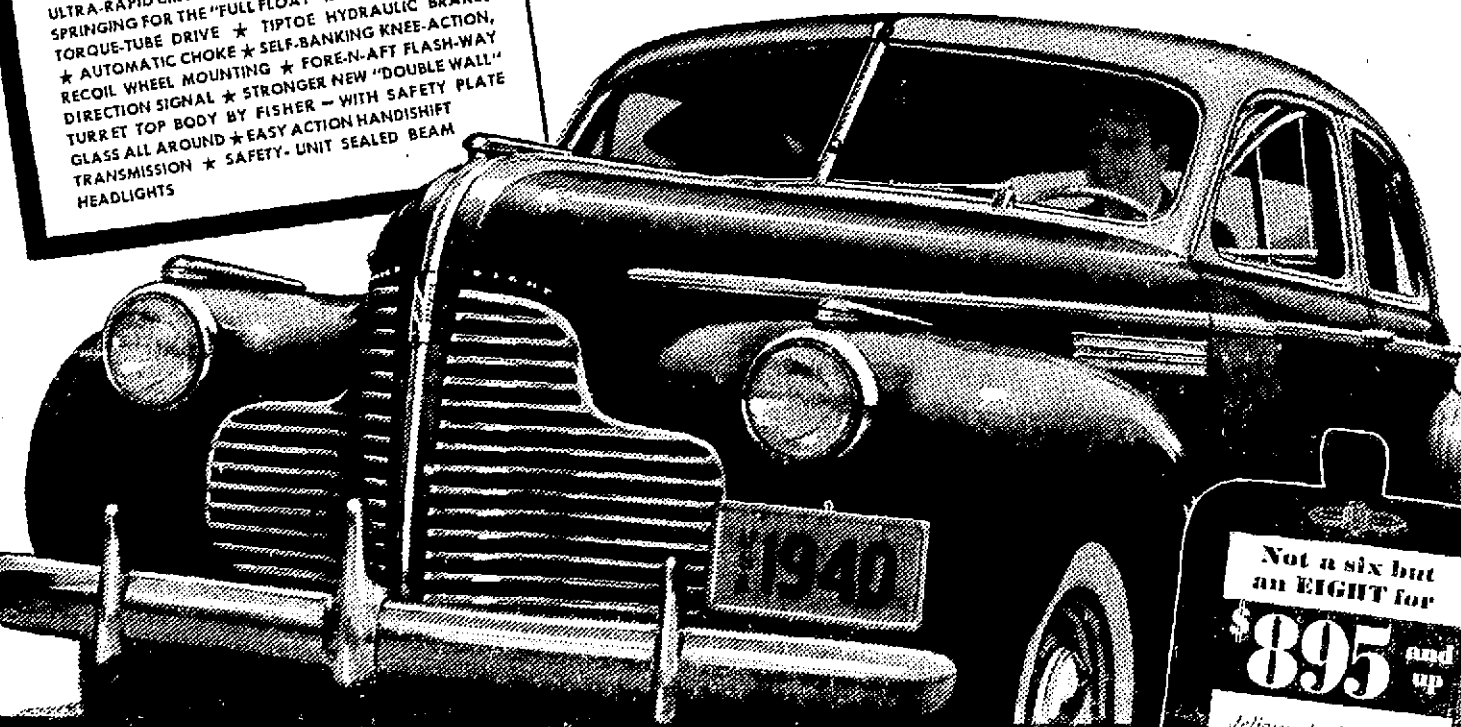
All it takes, really, is  
the imagination to step up to  
the car you've really wanted—  
and once you've made that  
step, there's no real problem, for  
this Buick retains its extra first  
cost in the extra trade-in value  
it has when you come to buy  
again.

So lift your sights. Quit grading  
yourself down. This year, go after  
the car you really want—which  
means talking delivered prices and  
trade-in terms with your nearest  
Buick dealer.

The model illustrated is the BUICK SUPER model 51 four-door touring sedan \$1199, delivered at  
Flint, Mich. White sidewall tires additional. No extra charge for the two-tone finish shown.

Only car in the world  
with all these features

\* "MICROPOISED" DYNAFLASH VALVE-IN-HEAD  
STRAIGHT-EIGHT ENGINE \* OIL-SAVING PISTON RINGS  
\* CATWALK-COOLING \* PLUS  
IN ANGLE PISTONS \* "CATWALK-COOLING" \* PLUS  
ULTRA-RAPID CIRCULATION UNDER PRESSURE \* BUICOL  
SPRINGING FOR THE "FULL-FLOAT" RIDE \* FULL-LENGTH  
TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE \* TIPTOE HYDRAULIC BRAKES  
\* AUTOMATIC CHOKE \* SELF-BANKING KNEE-ACTION  
\* RECOIL WHEEL MOUNTING \* FORE-NEW "DOUBLE WALL"  
TURRET TOP BODY BY FISHER \* WITH SAFETY PLATE  
GLASS ALL AROUND \* EASY ACTION HANDSHIFTS  
TRANSMISSION \* SAFETY UNIT SEALED BEAM  
HEADLIGHTS



"Best buy's Buick!"

EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

Not a six but  
an EIGHT for  
\$895 and up  
Delivered at Flint, Mich.  
on road order, title and  
license taxes (if any)  
original equipment only.  
Price subject to change  
without notice.

**HEMPSTEAD MOTOR CO.**  
207 East Third St. MAX COX, Owner Hope, Ark.